

The Daily Courant.

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London, February 14

The remaining Part of the Emperour's Letter to all Christian Potentates, &c. concerning the Male-concours of Hungary.

AND though we, being provok'd by so many groundless Calumnies and opprobrious Injuries, unworthily cast by our refractory Subjects on our glorious Predecessors and our august House, from whose liberal Munificence their Ancestors and also they themselves had receiv'd so many accumulated Benefits, Lordships, Dignities, and Honours, and being concern'd to defend our Royal Right given us by the Almighty, shall not neglect to employ our Arms against those ungrateful Wretches, and accordingly shall take all proper Occasions and Means which God and Nature put into our Hands to oblige and reduce the perverted Hungarians to a better Mind and to a due Fidelity; to deliver such of them, who not voluntarily, but (as is sufficiently and certainly known to our Majesty) were induc'd by Fear or otherwise to join in this abominable Rebellion, from the Tyrannical Yoke of the Traitors; and repelling the Hostilities of the principal and leading Rebels (who being agitated with Rage and Fury, would desperately involve in Ruine with themselves all the Natives of the Kingdom, without the least Reflexion and Regard to the Nation or Care for Posterity,) to restore to our said Kingdom its former Quiet and Tranquility;

Yet least the false and sacrilegious Calumnies contain'd in their infamous Libel [i. e. the Resolutions of the Convention at Onod,] should make any Impression on Forreigners, and especially on the more remotely situated, who cannot be rightly and truly inform'd of these things; and lest it should in any Manner be imagin'd to be true, that the said Libel was publish'd by the Common Consent, as they are not asham'd to affirm, of the Hungarians; a Protest and Manifesto have been expressly drawn up and lawfully publish'd in the Names of the foresaid Prince Palatine and of the most considerable of our faithful Hungarians, who by their Offices and Dignities and by the Splendour of their Families are of chief Account, who as States and Orders of the Kingdom have a Share with the King in the proposing and enacting of Laws, who are preferable to a mix'd Multitude, and who adhering firmly to their due Allegiance, subscrib'd the same that they might clear themselves from the Infamy of having any Part with the Traitors: Which said Protest and Manifesto being humbly exhibited and presented to us, in Opposition and Contradiction to what the adverse Party had rashly advanc'd; thoroughly detecting the Perfidiousness of the Chiefs and Leaders of the Rebels; and evidently demonstrating by clear and irrefragable Arguments, plainly founded on the Laws of the Kingdom, that they wrest to a wrong Sense the Laws which they alledge in their own Favour; we judging it convenient that all Christendom should have a true Information of such heinous Wickedness, have thought fit to cause them to be subjoin'd and annex'd to these Presents; and to shew that we do not differ in Opinion from our faithful Subjects, do wholly refer our selves and appeal to those Writings;

As believing, that all Persons of Understanding, and free from Prepossession, will on perusing them easily comprehend and judge, not only that our Coronation was perform'd in due Manner and Form, and with the Unanimous Consent of the People of Hungary; but likewise that the Oath taken by Us,

has been perform'd and made good to the abundant Satisfaction of the faithful and better Sort of the Natives; and that our hereditary Succession cannot on any Account be call'd in Question: As also, that 'tis falsly alledg'd, that in the Diet of Presbourg the Voices of the States were gain'd by Compulsion, because at the Time of that Diet there was a numerous Army of Imperialists in the Kingdom, the Welfare of Christendom and the carrying on the War against the Turks inevitably requiring it; and consequently that 'tis unjustly pretended that the Proceedings of the said Diet should be abolish'd: That admitting there were any Force in that Argument, it would conclude more strongly and justly for vacating and annulling the Pacifications with Bocska, Bethlem, and Ragotski, and the Concessions made in Consequence of them, together with the subsequent Diets; as being extorted from the King and the sounder Part of the Hungarians, while the Provinces were overrun with the destructive Arms of the Seditious, and of divers Nations and Barbarians; And therefore the Rebels have only furnish'd that Argument against themselves. That their past Actions plainly shew they Design nothing less than to Subvert and destroy at once the standing Constitutions of their native Country for a whole Century past; and to continue the Advantages they have gain'd by their Rebellion, by perpetuating with obdurate Contumacy the pernicious Commotions they have rais'd: Lastly, that from the express and uncontroverted Laws of the Country, both antient and Modern, 'tis sufficiently manifest, that as an Interregnum cannot be while the Royal Race exists, so the same cannot be publish'd. And that from hence it necessarily follows, that all and singular the Acts and Proceedings of the illegal and abominable Conventicle of Onod, are not only void in all Right and Justice, but ought to be deem'd liable to legal Censure and Punishment: And that besides, the Chiefs of the Traitors having as Assassins imbrued their murderous Hands in the Blood of their fellow-Citizens, and exercis'd odious Tyranny, have render'd their Names and Memories execrable to all Posterity.

And therefore, by Virtue of these Presents, we annul the foresaid Acts, Proceedings, and Resolutions of the Assembly at Onod, which as is premis'd are of themselves null, void, and of no Force, and declare them to be void and invalid; admitting nothing derogatory to our supreme and indisputable Authority and Royal Jurisdiction which we receiv'd from God. We pronounce and decree, the foresaid Leaders and Chiefs of the said detestable Rebellion, and all that accept and bear Offices under them, together with all their Adherents (unless they forthwith relinquish them, and return to their due Faith, Submission and Obedience to Us their lawful King; otherwise they shall be held for Rebels, and be subject to legal Punishments, as well in their Persons as Estates, without Remission,) to be guilty of that great Crime, to be publick Enemies of their Country, and Traytors to their lawful Sovereign, and as such to be obnoxious to the foresaid Punishments: in Discharge of our Royal Authority and of Justice, conformably to the Protest and Manifesto of our abovemention'd faithful Lords, Prelates, Barons, and Nobles, laudably persisting in their Fidelity to us, declare that they ought to be reputed Men proscrib'd and condemn'd, and that all are free in all Places to fall upon their Persons hostilely, or to apprehend them that they may be brought to condign Punishment: Their Estates Goods, moveable and immovable, to be all, by whatever Tenure held, appropriated,

appropriated, by Virtue of the Laws of the Kingdom, to our Royal Treasury; as notoriously confiscated (in Recompence to our faithful Subjects, in acknowledgment of their inviolable Fidelity, and in Compensation for the Damages they have suffer'd) to be at our Disposal to well-deserving Men; and to be immediately and ipso facto possid'd by those on whom they shall be bestow'd.

We persuade our self, that as every Christian Prince who is an equal Judge of things, and mindful of his own Dignity, will count it a Dishonour and Reproach to afford Protection and Shelter to our refractory and rebellious Subjects, or to countenance the unjust Ambition of any Person, and to increase and spread destructive War among Christians, least he should happen to give his own Vassals Encouragement and Pretence for the like Defection; so if the Employing our Arms in taking Vengeance on and exterminating Traitors who have so highly provok'd us, prove of any ill Consequence, he will not impute it to us, but justly to the Stubborn Refractoriness of those Traitors; and equitably favour our just Cause, which we confidently hope the divine Assistance and Clemency will prosper. Given in our City of Vienna the 25th of August, in the Year of the Lord 1707, the 18th of our Roman, the 20th of our Hungarian, and the 3d of our Bohemian Reign.

(L. S.) JOSEPH H.
Count Nicholas Illeschazy.
Ladislaus Hunyady.

Plymouth, Feb. 10. To Day came in her Majesty's Ship the *Tartar* from Cruising. Sir John Leake lies off this Harbour with the Squadron of English and Dutch Men of War, and the Transports and Merchant-Ships under his Convoy.

Shields, Feb. 10. About 100 Sail of Coal Ships and Salt Ships lye laden in this Harbour, with 4 Men of War, and intend to sail the first Opportunity for the River.

London, February 14.

Last Night arriv'd 3 Mails from Flanders: The freshest Letters are of Friday the 6th Instant.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Feb. 14.

Paris, Feb. 10. They write from Roses, that by a small Catalonian Vessel brought in there they had an Account, that the 21st of January 18 of the Enemy's Transports with Ammunition and Provisions arriv'd there, with 4 Men of War and a Fireship; and that the rest of the Fleet of the Allies which sail'd from Genoa were daily expected there. 'Tis reported the King has given Order for fitting out 40 Men of War of the Line, most of them at Toulon; and that the C. de Toulouse is to put to Sea with them by May, to second the Designs of the Duke of Orleans in Spain.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Feb. 17.

Hamburg, Feb. 10. From Poland 'tis advis'd, that the King of Sweden having defeated 2000 Muscovites near Pultow, is march'd with his Army towards Grodno, designing to proceed to Minsk whither the Muscovites are retir'd.

Brest, Feb. 7. Last Saturday Sail'd hence 3 Men of War, having on board many Anchors, Cables, Sails, and other naval Stores, for Toulon.

Paris, Feb. 13. 'Tis said to be fix'd at Court, that the M. de Catinat shall command our Army in Dauphine or Savoy, and that the Duke of Berwick is to command in Provence. The Duke of Orleans's Departure for Spain is put off to the 20th Instant. From Roussillon we have confirm'd Advice of the Arrival of the Enemy's Fleet at Barcelona.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 14th of February, will be presented a Play call'd, *Mithridates King of Pontus*. The part of Mithridates by Mr. Powell, Zephires by Mr. Wilks, Pharnaces by Mr. Mills, Archilaus by Mr. Keene, Aquilius by Mr. Booth, Pelopidas by Mr. Husband, Andarav by Mr. Bickerstaff, Semandra by Mrs. Oldfield, and Monima by Mrs. Bradshaw. And on Thursday next, being the 19th of February, will be Reviv'd the Tragedy of *Aureng-Zebe*. (not Acted there these 13 Years.) For the Benefit of Mrs. Barry.

[At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Saturday, being the 14th of February, will be presented an Opera call'd, *Thomyris Queen of Scythia*; or, *The Royal Amazon*. With Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Monsieur Debargues, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Sanlow, and Mrs. Debargues. The Boxes to be open'd to the Pit. And no Person to be admitted but by Tickets, which will be deliver'd out by the Box-Keepers at 7 s. 6 d. each Ticket. The Number of Tickets not to exceed 400. Note, That a Box-Keeper will attend every Day from 9 a Clock in the Morning till 1 in the Afternoon, at the Office in the Great Piazza going into the Play-House to deliver out Tickets. Stage Boxes half a Guinea, First Gallery 3 s. Upper Gallery 1 s. 6 d. No Person to stand upon the Stage.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Dropt out of a Ring at the Exchange in Westminster, or at the Queen's Arms Tavern in the Strand, or between both, a Rose Diamond of the first Water and Clean, weight about 4 Grains, very spread. If offer'd to be Sold pray stop it, and give notice to Mr. White, Goldsmith, in Holborn, and you shall have 6 Guineas Reward; or if any Person that has found it will bring it to the said Place shall have the same Reward without farther Enquiry.

Stole out of a Gentleman's House in Bond-street near St. James's, on Saturday last in the Afternoon, a new Cinnamon-Colour Cloth Coat; Waistcoat and Breeches, Embroider'd with Silver 4 or 5 Inches deep down before and on the Sleeves, and round the Pocket-Holes, and the Pockets and Knees of the Breeches: They are lin'd with a Sky Blue Silk. Whoever brings them to the Thatch-House-Tavern near St. James's, or gives notice to they may be had again, shall receive 10 Guineas Reward, and the Party not prosecuted.

Lost from a Gentlewoman's Side, suppos'd to be left in a Hackney Coach the 12th of this Instant, a Tweecar-Case, the Sizars and Bodkin being out. If any Person will bring it to Mr. Jennings the Corner of Milk-street in Cheap-side, shall receive 10 s. without further Enquiry.

Lost between the 4th and 11th of this Instant February, a Triangular Christal Seal set in a Gold Frame, on which the Arms as follow, on the 1st side 2 Coats quarterly, (viz.) in the 1st Quarter a Chevron between 3 Hawks, the 2d Quarter a Cross engrail'd charg'd with a Bufflers Head, the 3d as the 2d, the 4th as the 1st, the Crest a Wolf's Head; on the 2d side the same Coats plain without a Crest, and on the 3d side the Crest a Wolf's Head. Whoever has found the said Seal and brings it to Mr. Dan. Delander's Watch-Maker, in Devereux-Court near the Temple, shall receive 10 s. Reward.

An Estate to be Sold, a large Brick House with a Mannor and Farm of 120 l. per Ann. lying near Guildford in Surrey, with Barns, Stables, &c. Enquire at Tom's Coffee-house in Great Weld-street near Drury-Lane, or at Mr. J. Child's Attorney over-against the Red Lyon at Guildford, or at his Chambers in Clifford's Inn No. 10.

At the Helmer Brewhoule at Battle-Bridge in Southwark, are to be Sold at very reasonable Rates the Cast Iron Ware following, viz. Iron Backs, Sugar Rollers, Garden Rollers, Pans, Pots, Sugar Bakers Cocksles, Round Stoves with Pipes and Elbows, Hot Pressers Plates and Corner-Pieces, Matters Basons, cast Iron, Stoves fired with Rails and Grates, with other sorts of cast Iron Ware, the Trade being to be left off.

At Great-Turn-Style Coffee-House in High-Holborn, is a large Gold Pocket Clock to be Sold a great Pennyworth.

The Princely Perfume. Being a most delightful Powder, which incomparably scents Handkerchiefs, Gloves, and all Sorts of Linnen, making them smell most deliciously odoriferous, fine and charming; it perfumes the Hands, the Hair of the Head, and Perriwigs most delicately, also all Manner of Cloaths, Beds, Rooms, Scrutores, Presses, Drawers Boxes, and all other Things, giving them a most admirable, pleasant and durable Scent, which is so curiously fragrant, so delectably sweet, reviving and enlivening, that no Perfume or Aromatick in the World, can possibly come near it: It never raises the Vapours in Ladies, but by its delicious Odour, Fragrancy and charming Perfume, (which is really superior to all other Scents upon Earth) it refreshes the Memory, cures the Head-ach, takes away Dulness and Melancholy, makes the Heart glad, and encreases all the Spirits, Natural, Vital and Animal, to a Wonder. Is sold only at Mr. Allcraft's Toy-shop, at the Blue-coat-boy, against the Royal-Exchange, in Cornhill, at 2 s. 6 d. a Glass, with Directions.

This Day is publish'd the 2d Edition of,

The Common Christian rightly and plainly Instructed in the Grounds of Christianity: Or, An Exposition of the Church Catechism, more particularly adapt'd to the Capacities and Circumstances of the Common People. By Edw. Wells, D.D. Printed for J. Stephens in Oxford, and are to be sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, London. Price 6 d.

Just Publish'd,

The right way of Trying Prophets: Or, some Considerations and Reasons to Prove the Truth of the great Dispensation of Divine Providence; already begun by Prophetic Inspiration: To wit, The sudden Appearance of the Kingdom of Christ upon Earth, by the wonderful Effusion of the Holy Ghost. By F.M. one of the Sect of these call'd Prophets. To which is added; an answer thereunto, Paragraph by Paragraph, together with some Remarks on the Knowledge of the Devil in Contingent Futurities, and Natural Philosophy; as deliver'd in a Sermon, Nov. 9. 1707. By G. Philadelphus. Sold by B. Bragg at the Black Raven in Pater-Noster-Row.

Just publish'd,

The Landlord's Tale, a Poem, from the 28th Book of Orlando Furioso, in 2 Cantos. Price 1 s. Sold by B. Bragg at the Black Raven in Pater-Noster-Row. Where may be had, The Seditious Insects; or, The Levellers assembled in Convocation, a Poem. Price 1 s. A Burlesque Poem in Praise of Ignorance, the greatest part thereof compos'd 58 Years ago by Edmund Hickerlingill. Price 1 s.

An Essay upon the Character of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough. In a Letter to a Gentleman in Portugal. Printed for R. Knaplock at the Bishop's-Head in St. Paul's Church-yard.